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Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LV

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, JUNE 14, 1929

NO. 9

TRACK TEAM BREAKS FOUR YEAR'S RECORD

Loses to Capitol But Runs Up 55 Points

The unusual showing made by the Purple track team at Capitol University on May 18th is a credit to Kenyon athletes. Practically self-coached and for the most part glaringly inexperienced, the cinder men gave the larger school a close race, 75-55. Of unusual merit was the performance of Fox, who managed to come within two points of high-point honors for the meet, winning first in broad-jump, second in hundred yard dash, first in high hurdles, and third in low hurdles. Dunlop, Drake, and Cott, with first places in pole vault, javelin, and low hurdles respectively, also showed up particularly well. Seboid of Capitol took high point ranking with sixteen points. Although the air maneuvers over Columbus during the afternoon perhaps took some of the interest of the gallery from the performances of the athletes, the close score and Simmons' spectacular dash in the hurdles kept excitement high.

Kenyon men placing in the meet:
100 yd. dash—Fox, second.
220 yd. dash—Cott, second.
440 yd. dash—J. Hughes, second, Wood, third.
Half mile—Schempp, third.
1 Mile—J. Williams, second, Wayt, third.
2 Mile—Jones, second.
Pole Vault—Dunlop, first, M. Hughes, third.
High jump—Simmons, second, Updegraff, third.
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HULMAN ELECTED ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

Knapp and Ralston Complete Winning Ticket

Gordon E. Hulman, '30, was on May 14th, elected to the highest office open to a Kenyon College student, that of President of the Assembly. Hulman succeeds Virgil Walling, '29, and he and the other newly elected functionaries will take office at the next regular meeting of the Assembly, in September of this year. Gordon Knapp, '30, and Joseph Ralston, '30, completed the winning ticket. Knapp follows Dudley Hard to the office of Vice President and will be instructed in the intricacies of his office by the retiring official. Ralston, who succeeds Charles M. Cott as Secretary, is expected to add to the long chain of capable men who have held the secretaryship in the last five years or more.

Hulman was elected to his office from a field of five candidates, one of the largest concurrences of young hopefuls in recent years. He defeated Allan Thomas, Harry Maxon, Bruce Mansfield and John Herron for the office. Hulman is also football captain for the coming year.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 15

5:00 p. m.—Class Reunions.
8:15 p. m.—The class of 1929 presents "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Sunday, June 16

7:30 a. m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion Church of the Holy Spirit.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Service.

8:00 p. m.—College Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by the President.

9:00 p. m.—College singing near Rosse Hall.

Monday, June 17

7:30 a. m.—Corporate Communion of the class of 1929. College Chapel.

10:00 a. m.—Dedication of the New Commons.

10:15 a. m.—The One Hundred and First Commencement. Rosse Hall.

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon in New Commons.

4:30-6:00—President and Mrs. Peirce at home. Cromwell Cottage.

6:00 p. m.—Fraternity and Non-Fraternity banquets.

10:00 p. m.—Junior Reception to the Graduating Class. Peirce Hall.

AURA OF EXPECTANCY GIRDS THESPIANS

CAST'S PICTURES PROVE ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN

With senior examinations out of the way and the week-end of commencement practically at hand, members of the senior class are devoting an increasing amount of time to work on their class play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Not only is the cast engaged in a frantic, final rush to memorize lines and improve stage manners, but the various committees connected with the production of this great dramatic venture are functioning at a furious rate. The electricians, the stage carpenters, and the publicity men, not to mention the financial experts, have been gathering their forces for the past week in a final desperate effort to get something done.

In its May issue, the Collegian reported the names of the men included in the cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Since then two changes have been made in the line-up. Bob Baxter and Phil Russell have exchanged parts, at the suggestion of Mr. Packard and to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. Baxter will now play the part of Bland, the tough hireling of a group of swindling politicians, and Russell will play Myra Thornhill, a beautiful damsel of the underworld. The other change in the cast is that Jim Morrill will take the part of the owner of Baldpate Inn instead of Wayne Singer.

Some time ago the various members of the cast, partly for purposes of publicity and possibly through a perfectly natural curiosity, had

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. PEIRCE'S COLUMN

The completion of the new Commons marks the beginning of an era in Kenyon life. In geographical terms the center of gravity of College interest is shifted south and in future the average student will pass through the Park gates much less frequently. The handsome club rooms and spacious terrace of the new building will be in constant use and the personal contacts of social life will become more cordial and intimate. The noble and impressive dining hall with its superb glass and fine carving and panelling will elevate the duty and increase the pleasure of eating. Singing after meals will be more popular and this fine practice will become increasingly distinctive of Kenyon men. At many points this magnificent social center will refine and elevate the tone of our college life.

As an instrument for extending hospitality the new building will render valuable service. Banquets in the great hall will occasionally be held while the half-dozen guest rooms enable the College to make a convenient and happy arrangement for official visitors. In this connection I am glad to announce that Professor Bernard Fay of the University of Clermont-Ferrand will be in residence six or eight weeks next autumn and that he will be entertained at the Commons. Besides delivering occasional lectures Professor Fay will conduct group conference courses in French. As a representative of intellectual achievement and true culture in France Professor Fay is unexcelled and the College is fortunate in receiving this visit. My close association with Professor Fay at Verdun during the last year of the war lends keen personal interest to this announcement.

For our social life the new Commons satisfies every desire. For class rooms and professors' offices the renovated Ascension Hall makes convenient and ample provision. At few colleges has each faculty member a private office for study and personal conference while the class rooms are convenient and handsome.

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. JAMES CONFINED BY SUDDEN HEART ATTACK

Head of Economics Dept. On Way to Recovery After Illness

Because of the illness of Dr. Milton Janes, students in his courses have been compelled to rely upon textbooks and outside sources for their information. Dr. Janes was stricken several weeks ago with a sudden heart attack, and while his illness was quite severe, he is now on his way to complete recovery. Dr. Janes will not, however, meet any of his classes this semester, and his absence, though unfortunate, will not retard the examination of members of the Economics courses.

NEW COMMONS READY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Interior Furnishings Are Complete

Peirce Hall, the New Commons building, will easily be ready for use for a portion of the Commencement Week festivities, including Alumni luncheons and dedication. The greater portion of the furniture and crockery is now on hand in Gambier, and final touches alone prevent their being installed at once. Throughout the building, electrical fixtures have been hung, final plumbing connections have been made, doors have been hung, and final finish applied to the woodwork.

In the kitchen, the massive refrigerator is ready for operation, the dishwashing equipment is complete, and ranges, heating tables and other equipment are completely installed.

In the main dining hall, the scaffolding has been removed for some weeks. The handsome wooden sheathing on the massive trusses, as well as the Gothic corbels, finished in the natural wood, serve very well to set off the beautiful lavender of the plastered ceiling. With the scaffolding removed, the room seems more in proportion than before. On either side of each truss are huge wrought iron chandeliers, each having six groups of five candle sockets; these eight chandeliers will provide ample light for the room. The paneling, three-fourths of the way to the rise of the roof, has been set in place and varnished. The radiators all around the sides of the room are covered over with low window seats.

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STRING QUARTET FROM CLEVELAND ENTERTAINS

Mr. Frank H. Ginn Sponsors Concert

Frank H. Ginn, '90, presented to the college an unusual opportunity for hearing good music on Monday evening, May 27. At that time, Mr. Ginn sent the Cleveland String Quartet to Gambier for a concert in Rosse Hall, to which concert all the college men and Faculty were cordially invited.

The quartet is composed of Joseph Fuchs, first violin; Rudolph Ringwall, second violin; Carlton Cooley, viola; and Victor de Gomez, violin-cello. The program presented was one of excellent selection and balance:

Dittersdorf, Quartet in E flat major; Allegro, Andante, Menuetto, Allegro.

Bach, Air.
Tschalkowsky, Humoresque.
Bridge, Londonderry Air.
Tschalkowsky, Neapolitan Dance Song.

Haydn, Quartet in D major; Allegretto—Allegro, Largo, Menuetto, Presto.

The concert was rather well attended, despite its proximity to examination week.

CLASS OF 1929 GRADUATES MANY

Forty-two on Roll Call at Hundred-first Commencement

BISHOP LEONARD

To Dedicate New Commons Building

Kenyon College's one hundred and first Commencement will open Saturday, June 15. Class reunions that afternoon, followed by the Class of Twenty-nine's foray into the realms of drama with "Seven Keys to Baldpate," will open the week-end festivities. Sunday, June 16, will be featured by the College Baccalaureate Service and sermon by President Peirce.

The One Hundred and First Commencement will take place in Rosse Hall on the morning of June 17. Wayne M. Singer will be the class orator upon that occasion, and his subject "The New Curriculum."

Of outstanding interest this, both to undergraduates and alumni, will be the dedication of Peirce Hall, the new College Commons. This will take place on the morning of June 17, with The Rt. Rev. William Andrew Leonard, Bishop of Ohio, officiating. With its dedication, Peirce Hall will take its place as the most stately and most beautiful, as well as the most useful building on Kenyon's fast-growing campus. The ceremony will be attended by the entire College.

The class of '29 will graduate one of the largest groups in the history of Kenyon. There are forty-two names upon their class roll, all but a very few of whom will receive degrees. In addition, Bexley Theological Seminary will give degrees to seven members.

The following names appear on the Class Roll of 1929:

William Charles Baird, Ph. B.
Robert Earl Baxter, Ph. B.
Jesse Ketchum Brennan, Ph. B.
Cloyce Arthur Christopher, B. S.
Howard C. Comstock, B. S.
John Humphreys Converse, Ph. B.
Charles Murray Cott, II, Ph. B.
Leonard Dudley Dodge, Ph. B.
Carriel Donk Gordon, Ph. B.
Philip Earhart Guthery, Ph. B.
George William Hall, Ph. B.
Dudley Jackson Hard, Ph. B.
Herbert Ralph Higgins.
George Davidson Hitler, Ph. B.
Daijiro Kawasaki, Ph. B.
Morinosuke Kawasaki, Ph. B.
Joseph Marco, B. S.
Luman James Morgan, A. B.
James Roy Morrill, A. B.
Richard Olaf Petersen, A. B.
Charles Schriver Reifsnider, Ph. B.
Theodore F. Rose, II, Ph. B.
Joseph Walter Scherr, Ph. B.
Ralph Bretz Seitz, B. S.
George Rhys Selway, A. B.
William Ford Shanks, Ph. B.
Thomas Hanford Sheldon, B. S.
Wayne McMahon Singer, Ph. B.
Edward Southworth, A. B.
Alexander Umberto Spain, Ph. B.

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW COMMONS READY

(Continued from Page One)

in the top of these are placed metal gratings to allow the egress of heat. The floor, made of uneven widths of oak, has been laid for some time; all has been sanded by machine, and varnish has been applied, so that now the floor is quite complete. A very interesting part of the floor lies in the fact that the boards are secured to one another on the sides by double dovetails, and at the ends by dowel pins. These dovetails and dowels give the floor the appearance of having been laid long ago. Under the Musicians' Gallery, there are two carved wooden supports on either side of the doorway. These supports, made in the fashion of brackets supported by wooden pillars, are decorated with drums, violins, and other musical instruments and accessories.

The stained glass windows, executed by Mr. Charles J. Connick of Boston, are entirely in their places. The windows last to be installed are: Fielding, "Tom Jones"; Swift, "Gulliver's Travels"; Scott, "Ivanhoe"; Eliot, "Silas Marner"; Thackeray, "Vanity Fair"; Dickens, "Pickwick Papers"; Chaucer, "Canterbury Tales"; Malory, "Morte d'Arthur"; Milton, "Paradise Lost"; Bunyan, "Pilgrim's Progress"; Keats, "Eve of St. Agnes"; Shelley, "To the Skylark"; Coleridge, "The Ancient Mariner"; Rossetti, "The Blessed Damozel"; Lamb, "Dissertation on Roast Pig"; Browning, "Pippa Passes"; Conrad, "Lord Jim"; Tennyson, "Sir Galahad"; Hardy, "The Return of the Native"; Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland"; Defoe, "Robinson Crusoe"; Stevenson, "Treasure Island". In the great bay on the west side of the dining hall is the American bay, containing medallions for Melville, "Moby Dick"; Thoreau, "Walden"; Whitman, "The Open Road"; Emerson, "The Days"; Whittier, "Snowbound"; Longfellow, "Hiawatha"; Lincoln, "Gettysburg Address"; Franklin, "Poor Richard's Almanack"; Hawthorne, "The Scarlet Letter"; Poe, "Israfel"; Irving, "Rip Van Winkle"; Cooper, "The Deerslayer"; Mark Twain, "Huckleberry Finn"; and Holmes, "The One-Hoss Shay." These windows defy description on account of their admirable coloring and choice of subjects. President Peirce announces that at Commencement time the college will publish a guide book to these windows, containing descriptions of the items, written by the designer, Charles J. Connick.

The lounging room, coat room, reception room, and loggia on the first floor await their final touches and furniture. Coat racks are already in place in the coat room.

The basement is complete as to woodwork, painted ceilings, installation of equipment in the Coffee Shop, bake shop, and others, as well as for lighting fixtures.

The billiard room, women's room, card room, and others on the second floor are ready at any time for their furniture. Here, as elsewhere, the handsome wrought iron and brass lighting fixtures are ready for instant use. The billiard room offers an innovation in room decoration: The walls are cream, the ceiling a deep rose, while the floor is a two-toned brown cork composition. When the rose colored hangings are placed, and the billiard tables installed, a most unusual and pleasing combination will be evident. From the second floor, also, one sees the wrought iron balustrade of the Musicians' Gallery.

The guest rooms on the third floor are quite complete; plumbing and electrical fixtures have long been installed. The color combinations in these rooms, along with the

spacious window seats covering the radiators, serve to make the rooms appear very cozy, indeed.

On the stone stairway in the first three floors of the Philander Chase Memorial Tower, the wrought iron and bronze balustrade has been set in place. This, with the massive wrought iron chandelier hanging from the vaulted and ribbed ceiling of Gustavino tile, serve to give the entire hall a dignity which is charming in the extreme.

The circular staircase in the tower above the third floor level is complete, but at present the tower is kept locked. It is hoped, however, that when the contractor has finished his work, the tower will be left open to all at all times.

The outside stone walls of the structure have been completely pointed, and the mortar cleaned from the slate roof. In addition, some of the work of cleaning up the yard before the building has been done, and it is hoped that this may be quite finished by Commencement time.

As stated in the special Commencement Bulletin, Peirce Hall and the Philander Chase Memorial Tower will be dedicated on Commencement Day, Monday, June 17. This dedication will take place after Morning Prayer in the Chapel at 9:30 A. M. Full procession will be used, and from the Chapel, the procession will go to Peirce Hall directly. Bishop Leonard will read the prayers of dedication at 10:00 A. M., after which Commencement proper will be held in Rosse Hall. In the afternoon, the Alumni Luncheon will be held in the great dining hall; from 4:30-6:30 P. M., the new Commons building will be open for inspection and for President Peirce's reception there.

AURA GIRDS THESPIANS

(Continued from Page One)

themselves exposed to the all-seeing eye of a camera—in costume. The results were all that could have been desired. The infallible lens revealed to the anxious backers and producers of the show that they were blessed with a truly remarkable cast. The lovely ladies of the play were ravishing. The hardboiled gentlemen were frightful to behold. The suave gentlemen looked too distinguished for words, and those assuming character parts simply oozed eighteen carat character in every direction. The pictures taken at this time, properly applied to posters, are even now knocking them dead on the main streets of Mt. Vernon and other centers of population, and are insuring a box office rush for Saturday evening that will pack Rosse Hall up to and including the rafters.

Besides the inimitable personality of the cast, it is by no means deficient in the Thespian art. The muse, one is just beginning to discover, has been lavishing her gifts all over the class of twenty-nine, and great regret is being expressed that this extraordinary endowment has been wasting its fragrance on the desert air for four years. Returning alumni, who are always glad to get back to Gambier will be pleased with the play. After two or three tall ones they will think that it is a good play, and after a veritable parade of tall ones, they will declare it one of the greatest productions of all time. Guests of the college, the cast hopes, will be tolerant.

Tickets for this greatest show on earth are now on sale. Early application for seats is highly desirable, since it is expected that the house will be sold out a full two days in advance of the performance. Alexander Woolcott, it is rumored, will be in Gambier for the occasion, reviewing the performance for the New York papers and for Vanity Fair.

DR. PEIRCE'S COLUMN

(Continued from Page One)

Our generous Trustee, Mr. Henry G. Dalton, has in the Samuel Mather Science Hall provided an instrument for instruction in science which is unexcelled among college buildings. In its spacious and well arranged laboratories Kenyon undergraduates find facilities quite as good as those offered by our greatest and richest universities. In this field Mr. Dalton has satisfied every reasonable desire.

To this bright and happy picture the state of another instrument of instruction and that a most important one, presents a sombre contrast. At the Library the stack room capacity was long ago exhausted and many books must now be stored in dark and ill-ventilated basement rooms. Even this space will soon be filled even at the present too slow rate of growth. For the Library needs not only more shelving but a greatly increased endowment for the purchase of books. Our present expenditure for the purchase of new books should be multiplied several times and the periodical list should be considerably extended. To the generous impulses of the sons and friends of Kenyon I commend the present needs of the College Library.

TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

Broad jump—Fox, first, Driskel, third.

Javelin—Drake, first, Updegraff, third.

Discus—J. Hughes, third.

Shot—J. Hughes, third.

Low hurdles—Cott, first, Fox, third.

High hurdles—Fox, first, Simmons, second.

Relay—Capitol.

Total Score—Capitol 75, Kenyon 55.

As a result of his outstanding work for the year and his valuable assistance in coaching the novices of the squad Phil Fox, '31, will succeed Murray Cott as captain for next year, with Ferebee, '31, taking over the managanship left by Reifsnider. Cott and Reifsnider have done extremely well in making the track season one without serious error, and although the team has won no meets, it is not because of any slipshod work done by these men. With many men left from the squad for next year's material, and with Fox continuing to do some of the best running in the Ohio Conference, the outlook for the season a year hence seems to be somewhat more pleasing than usual.

'29 GRADUATES MANY

(Continued from Page One)

William Pinckney Squibb, Ph. B.

Kenneth George Stanley, Ph. B.

Braddock Sturges, A. B.

Thaddeus Warsaw Taylor, Ph. B.

Paul Thompson, A. B.

Norman John Thurston, A. B.

William Swaim Todd, Ph. B.

Sydney Waddington, Ph. B.

Virgil Walling, Ph. B.

Stanley Wilson, A. B.

Joseph Gilbert Wood, Ph. B.

Orrin Jonathan Woodard, Ph. B.

John David Zimmerman, Ph. B.

Candidates for degrees in course at Bexley, are:

Bachelor of Divinity:

Donald von Carey.

Marcus Botsford Hitchcock.

John David Zimmerman.

William Capers Munds.

Master of Sacred Theology:

Frederick Fischer.

Herbert Ralph Higgins.

Doctor of Sacred Theology:

Frank Merry Marchant.

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STUDENTS STARE STUNNED AS POLE PAINTER PAINTS

Charles Dunlop, Fish Fancier, Rises
To New Heights

Charles Langton Dunlop, local matador and well known defender of the theory of climbing fish, has risen to new heights. Mr. Dunlop has become a pole painter, and a flagpole painter at that. It all came about in this way: Mr. John Parker, Superintendent of Grounds, Buildings, Fish Hatcheries, and Dean of Kenyon's Auxiliary Electricity Plant, suddenly came to the realization that amid the grandeur and glory that was Peirce Hall there stood one blot. It was the flagpole, and it stood out like a sore thumb. Mr. Parker spoke to Mr. Cider White about it and Mr. Cider White spoke to Mr. Dizzy White about it, and the three of them went into a huddle. It was finally decided that something ought to be done about it, and the most feasible suggestion, outside of complete decapitation, seemed to be a coat of paint. Whereupon the huddle broke up and Mr. Parker went in search of Mr. Dunlop with a proposition. Mr. Dunlop, who will try anything once and some things twice, jumped eagerly at the proposition, which, in brief, was that Mr. Dunlop paint the Kenyon College flagpole for the magnificent sum of \$15. And Mr. Parker was to throw in a pot of paint. That's how it came about.

Mr. Dunlop spent an entire day, including periods which should have been spent in Mr. Ashford's Spanish and Prof. Radford's Greek classes, to perform this feat. The ascent was made at high noon amid the enthusiastic acclaim of that portion of the student body which enjoys seeing someone, preferably Mr. Dunlop, climb a flagpole. Mr. Dunlop then spent the rest of the afternoon applying slaps of a paint brush with impartial generosity to the flagpole and various parts of his anatomy. About five o'clock, the task completed, Mr. Dunlop descended, looking very much like the hero of one of Mack Sennett's pie-tossing comedies. The only portion of his body not arrayed in the conventional white was a small spot in the middle of his back, and that, as Mr. Dunlop said, was the only spot he could not reach.

Later, Mr. Dunlop collected his \$15, minus the cost of two quarts of paint which Mr. Parker said the painter deliberately wasted on himself.

WALLING COMMONS CHIEF MAKES BAD BLUNDER

Of course, no one is going to believe this story, but it's true nevertheless. It's one of those things you hear of but never expect to see. On the recent trip to New Concord for a game of baseball Virgil Walling was guilty of a most inexplicable blunder. It goes like this:

Returning from the game, their hearts and souls filled with an overwhelming desire to commit mayhem (the score, if you remember, was 16-4) but their stomach empty, were four members of the baseball entourage, among them Mr. Walling. The party stopped for sustenance at a smart-looking "road-house" just outside Zanesville. A rush for the dining room followed.

"Well," said the pretty, pert waitress to the assemblage, "What will youse have?" And she enumerated a long list of tempting dishes, all of which were selected.

The waitress, pretty but no longer pert, turned to go. "Oh, yes"

said she, "What sort of potatoes will youse have? We have browned, French fried, scolloped, and mashed!"

Quick as a wink Mr. Walling, who eats as regularly as anyone at the Commons, answered, "Oh, I'll have mashed!" he said.

Of course, no one is going to believe it, but it's true.

KENYON ALUMNUS PROMPTS EDITORIAL

The Rev. Walter F. Tunks, '10, and Bex, '15, was praised recently in an editorial appearing in his own town paper, "The Muskegon Chronicle." The following comments appeared under the head "We Retain a Civic Asset":

Yesterday, Rev. Walter F. Tunks completed his twelfth year as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Muskegon.

Simultaneously, it was announced that he had declined a tempting call to a church in another state.

And the most eloquent commentary on the event is the mere recital of a fact—that during the pendency of his decision Greater Muskegon accepted the issue as a civic one, in which the relationship of the rector to his particular church was incidental.

Thus completely has the rector of St. Paul's identified himself with the life of this community.

Hundreds who, seldom if ever, have been within the doors of his church, who never heard him conduct a service there, regarded the outcome of this episode as of direct anxious personal and community concern.

The Chronicle is perfectly well aware that in reciting this fact it is causing painful embarrassment to the rector of St. Paul's. That, also, is characteristic of him. Only a sense of obligation to this community, whose sentiment it voices, moves this newspaper thus to make public recognition of his place in it.

We do not attempt to say that in declining the opportunity to go to a larger field, Rev. Mr. Tunks has made the wise decision, for himself. We do not know. We only know that his going would have created a gap here that would have been hard indeed to fill, and that it would have been long before, in a new setting, he could have meant what he means to the community that, as its supreme tribute, knows him familiarly and affectionately as "Walter."

SON OF ENGLISH VISITOR AT CENTENNIAL DIES

Major Philip Kenyon-Slaney, one of the youngest members of England's House of Commons, died of heart disease recently. Major Kenyon-Slaney was the son of Col. and Mrs. Kenyon-Slaney who accompanied Lord Kenyon to Kenyon's Centennial in June, 1924; during the War he was mentioned in dispatches and gained the Military Cross.

JONES AND DOUGLAS FOOTBALL MANAGERS

The first official act of the newly elected Executive Committee at their initial meeting, May 23, was to pass on Athletic Director Kutler's recommendations for the 1929 football managers. Robert B. Douglas, '30, and George H. Jones, '30, were the two men recommended by the Athletic Department. They were officially given office by a unanimous vote of the Committee.

Both Douglas and Jones have been faithful and energetic workers since their freshman year and were the only two men whose capabilities and loyalty made them worthy nominees for the office.

NOW, TED, THIS SORT OF THING HAS GOT TO STOP

In Which Mr. Rose Once More Succumbs To The Wild Poppy

Mr. Theodore Rose has written another poem! Yes, we know what you're going to say, because we said the same thing, too. But that was before we read Mr. Rose's poem. And now that we have read it...

Just the same Mr. Rose has written a pretty good poem, as Mr. Rose's poems go, and it is well worth your while. We aren't quite sure just what it's all about, but then even readers of the Collegian are expected to know what Mr. Rose's poems are about. And anyway, that's beside the point, the point being that Mr. Rose HAS written a poem. (And from now on anything you say may be used against you!)

(Editor's note: After reading the above, Mr. Rose flatly refused permission to print his epic, saying that the Collegian's totally unprecedented lack of appreciation for his genius was unforgivable. He is sending it on to H. L. Mencken of the "American Mercury" at once. All we can say is that H. L. is in for one H-L of a shock!)

CLEVELAND TRIO PLAYS AT HARCOURT CONCERT

Affair Given In Rosse Hall Is Well Attended

The Cleveland Chapter of the Harcourt School Dobbs Alumnae Association presented the fifth of a series of entertainments for Harcourt School on Tuesday evening, June 4. The program presented was one of vocal numbers, by Miss Harriet Eels, Soprano, with Miss Ruth Edwards at the piano; and trio selections, by the Cleveland Trio, consisting of Beryl Rubenstein, piano, Andre deRibauville, violin, and Victor deGomez, violincello.

Miss Eels sang two groups of selections:

An die Musik	Schubert
Vergebliches Standchen	Brahms
Ich trage meine Minne	Strauss
Soupir	Duparc
Guitares et Mandolines	Groulez
The Raggle-Taggle Gypsies	
The Two Magicians	Old English
My Boy Willie	
By the Don, a Flowering Lane	
Parasha's Reverie and Dance	Moussorgsky

These two groups came between the trio group, which follow:

Trio in B flat major, Mozart:
Allegro
Larghetto
Allegretto
Trio in D minor, Arensky
Allegro Moderato
Scherzo
Elegia
Finale

The entire concert was well done, and there was a large audience present to hear the selections in Rosse Hall.

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KENYON COMMONS SHOP

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1856

Published MONTHLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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WILLIAM X. SMITH, '30.

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GEORGE JONES NEW BUSINESS MANAGER OF COLLEGIAN

The Collegian wishes to announce on behalf of the Executive Committee the appointment of George H. Jones, '30, as Business Manager of this publication for the coming year. Jones was elected by unanimous vote following the recommendation of Charles M. Cott, retiring office holder.

THE NEW COMMONS

Despite the structure's beauty and uniqueness, writing about Peirce Hall, the new college commons, proves to be a most difficult task. The mere fact that so remarkable and so perfect a building has been erected in Gambier, Ohio, of all places, should be enough to provide copy for some time to come. Yet the fact remains that the average person finds himself completely stumped when asked to comment upon Kenyon's latest and greatest architectural addition. If one were a poet, one might be called upon to break forth in dactylics and lambics over it. No doubt some one already has, although fortunately we have thus far been spared hearing of it.

This does not mean, of course, that Peirce Hall does not leave one with tangible impressions. Far from it. The building is one of vast grandeur and majesty and beauty, and every Kenyonite is becoming more and more proud of it. It is so lovely that at present the mere thought of eating in such surroundings shocks one. It is like taking a box lunch to Westminster Abbey or munching a mustard hot dog in Notre Dame de Paris. Of course, daily patronage is bound to dim this repugnance, but the thought lingers. Imagine, if you can, gazing from those beautiful medieval stained glass windows to the inevitable mashed potatoes and gravy!

HAVE YOU A LITTLE JELLYFISH IN YOUR HOME?

The Methodist Board of Temperance, which persists in sending extremely long and extremely uninteresting sheets of prohibitionist propaganda to the Editor every week, mailed a special report the other day. It came in a bright yellow envelope, marked "Special Rush. For Immediate Release. Important." Believing that something of vast interest lay within, we broke our promise to ourself long enough to open and read this saffron colored paper.

What the Methodist Board of Temperance had to say was that one drop of alcohol dropped into a three foot tank of water containing a normal, healthy, energetic jellyfish would, in fifteen minutes, change this simple, happy sea creature into a mere shadow of its former self. Moreover, after a half hour immersed in this awful liquid, the jellyfish practically disappears. Tsk! Tsk!

There was also something about

the frightful effects alcohol has on trained fleas, but it's not interesting. We just wanted to send out a little friendly warning, in behalf of the Methodist Board of Temperance, to all Kenyon students who have pet jellyfish in their rooms. Be warned! Keep them away from the gin bottle.

WHY GO TO EUROPE?

At the end of the Spring term comes the general exit of tired college students of both sexes to parts foreign. This exit of undergraduates to Europe, India, Africa, and even California, has become quite the common thing of late years, and it has come to the point where college orchestras are impaneled to perform on the high seas for the edification of the passengers. Even Rus Hargate's "Campus Owls" have succumbed to the call of the mighty ocean and have contracted to assault or assuage (as the case may be) the ear-drums of Mr. Cunard's customers.

Now, this is all very well for those members of America's great undergraduate body who have the means or the time to make such trips. At Kenyon a great portion of the student body finds itself hopelessly chained to these shores, yet there is no reason why foreign pleasures should be denied them. In Gambier and at Kenyon we have everything that a discriminating would-be traveler could ask for.

(1) Passport. All the bother and red tape of getting a passport and booking reservations is as nothing compared to the job of convincing one of the Chapel monitors that you were present on that seventh Sunday you didn't cut. Oh, my, yes!

(2) Sailing. The unnerving effect of seasickness may easily be counterfeited by eating a hearty breakfast at the Commons and then committing vivisection upon some of those pickled fish and frogs in the Biology lab.

(3) Customs. All those mortals who enjoy the terrors of a customs inspection may attain their heart's desire by telling their room-mates they may borrow something which lies at the bottom of a bureau drawer or trunk.

(4) England. But why bother about England when one has Gambier's delightful weather? It has London backed off the map.

(5) The Sahara. For the last thing in deserts make a tour of the College buildings the next time Cinder White has a ditch-digging spasm.

(6) The War Zone. Are you interested in shell holes, craters, wreckage, and dead bodies? Let one of the members of the track team escort you around Kenyon's cinder oval.

(7) Italy. Italy's far-famed lakes find their replicas in the halls of Old Kenyon. Hanna, and Leonard any afternoon when the "athletes" have finished their ablutions.

(8) The Holy Land. 7:45 on weekdays; 10:30 on Sundays.

(9) Germany. All the fun of a visit to a German rathskeller may be duplicated by a friendly trip to each of the little rooms set apart in each division for a special purpose.

(10) India. The Black Hole of Calcutta is at present in that little room to the right of the pantry in the Commons.

(11) Russia. Infernal machines are now being cast from the upper stories of Old Kenyon, Hanna, and Leonard at all passers-by; and if you desire a taste of the Steppes, creep up the Hill from the railroad station some cold winter night.

(12) And as for good, clean fun with plenty of thrills, there is always the Lyric at Mt. Vernon, only seven miles away.

DEFAACEMENT OF THE COMMONS

On this same page there appears an article from a reader of the Collegian on the disfigurement of the new Commons building by members of that insidious tribe, The Name Scratchers. This type of vandalism is, of course, present in all colleges, and Kenyon is probably no more or less afflicted than any of the others. It is a malady universal in extent, disgusting in general. Certain of its less disfiguring forms, no doubt, are expected and overlooked. There is probably no college chair or desk, prayer book or hymnal, wall or tree without its written, scratched, or carved initial or witticism. A certain amount of it is to be condoned, of course, but when the student vandals take it upon themselves to carve their names upon the still unfinished Peirce Hall, it is high time public opinion be aroused against it. There is little or nothing that can be done about it, it is true, except a public expression of contempt for those who show so little taste or good breeding as to disfigure a new and beautiful structure. "Fools' names and fools' faces..."

MR. HAY HATES INTRA-MURAL TROLLING

Votes for Intra-Mural Bean Bag. Oh, Tush!

Dear Editor: The student body was more than pleased, not long ago, to learn of an effort on the part of the student intramural board to promote just one more contest which would increase the rivalry between the various divisions on the Hill. There is no doubt but what the students are in dire need of some further excuse to become more antagonistic; moreover, since the need for further distraction from studies is alarmingly apparent, it is with prayers of thanks that we welcome the efforts of that public spirited body. Let it be understood that their new plan for an intramural sing was basically legitimate and conscientiously evolved, but the impracticability of an intramural sing is in many ways apparent. In the first place Kenyon singing should be done in a Kenyon spirit and by Kenyon men as a group. Just why the various divisions should develop and increase that great spirit of rivalry already existing for the sake of improving songs is a little difficult to comprehend. The reason the singing is not good now is because of the lack of unity existing on the campus. The fault should be corrected in a manner which will tend to break down the unity rather than build it up. I repeat that the singing should be improved but what is the need of giving a cup to the division that has the best voices? Who wants another cup anyway? The fault should be corrected in the new commons, and if it isn't, then something should be done; but save us from the torments of another intramural contest. Rumor has it that Ping-Pong and Bean Bag tournaments are now being planned.

TIMOTHY HAY

DR. JOHNSON TO TEACH AT INDIANA SUMMER SESSION

Dr. E. H. Johnson, Professor of Physics at Kenyon, is to teach two courses in the graduate school of Indiana University, Bloomington, this summer. Dr. Johnson's courses in the summer session will be Thermodynamics and History of Physics.

On May 5th Dr. Johnson addressed the Mt. Vernon Chamber of Commerce on the subject, "Science and Man."

MR. BUMPUS WRITES

A short while ago I made the climb to the top of the Philander Chase Tower of the new commons, and while there was able to make a few observations other than those which revealed the valley of the Kokosing. In fact, I was much chagrined to notice that even Kenyon, full of traditional dignity and good taste as it may be, is not wholly free from a type of vulgar being whose blatant ill-breeding deserves little comment and less sympathy.

I refer to the fact that the splendidly executed masonry of the tower has already been marred, even before the completion of the structure, by several sets of names and class numerals. The gentlemen who have thus favored us and posterity with the momentous news of their existence have been good enough to engrave these monuments to their own pitiful memories so deeply in the stone of the tower that any effort to repair the damage is out of the question.

To carve up the arm of a classroom chair is a waste of time; to write one's name on a plaster wall is free advertising which savors slightly of bad taste; to willfully mar in the slightest degree, and through motives of self-importance display, a work on which no pains or expense have been spared to render as beautiful and enduring as possible—that is my idea of a cheapness which is hard to understand.

But will your Editorship pause a moment and listen to an argument in favor of these sculptors? Perhaps I am being too harsh in my opinion of them. The psychological explanation of the matter may vindicate them. It is my sincere belief that the urge which prompted our stone cutters to practice their art on the commons tower is a vital impulse which is felt and responded to by almost every living man. It is the age old instinct to perpetuate one's self. The method of self-perpetuation may vary radically according to the nature or mental capacity of the individual, but it is the same basic urge. Great statesmen and generals have perpetuated themselves in their deeds; artists and writers have made themselves immortal by their works; the average man hopes to project his name and personality beyond his own span of life by begetting children (witness Jehovah's often repeated promise to the patriarchs of the old testament that their seed would be in number as the "sands of the sea" or "the stars of the heavens" in return for their services to him; or recall the ancestor worship of the ancients, which is still practiced today in Japan). Is it not fair to assume, then, that our original schoolmates

of all inclinations when they take are merely obeying one of the oldest their chisel in hand to perpetuate themselves for generations by carving up a work which has been erected as a memorial to perpetuate the name of one man whose deeds have already filled that office?

I present this explanation of the conduct of our local immortals in full confidence that it is the true and satisfactory one. Of course, some doubt may arise in your worthy mind as to whether immortalizing one's name by defacing the lasting works of other men is a very lofty procedure, but that is quite beside the point. We have contrived to explain the matter psychologically, and any good psychologist will tell you that once a human action has been theorized upon thoroughly and explained satisfactorily, it holds no further interest. In this case I quite agree. We have enjoyed digging up the motive which prompted the artistry in question, and it should be a matter of slight concern to us that the community contains a few parasitical souls who entertain such slight faith in their ability to make a legitimate name for themselves that they must insure themselves against oblivion in the manner I have already mentioned. In Biology we study the common earthworm and observe that that creature has many things organically in common with us. Yet we don't get mad at it because those parts are not as highly developed as in the human being. I believe that my analogy is complete without the necessity of my making it obvious, and besides I am quite certain that I have already occupied to much of your valuable time.

Hoping that you will pardon this interruption of the performance of your many other duties, I am, sir,

Your humble servant,

R. Wilfred Bumpus

ED. GOOD PARK SITE TAKEN BY AKRON U.

Gift of Kenyon Alumnus To Be Site of Greater University

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Akron University decided to take over the tract of land known as the Ed. J. Good Park for the enlargement of the University grounds and campus. Ed. Good, the donor, is a member of the class of '84 at Kenyon, and gave the land for a greater and better Akron University. The University has reached the limit of its present quarters and is now planning to broaden its field both in an educational and an architectural way. The track donated by Mr. Good is one hundred acres in extent.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscriptions are now due for the 1929-30 Kenyon Collegian. Early renewal of your subscription will be appreciated.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

COUNCIL NOTES

The Rev. Edward M. McGuffey, '75, died last month in Elmhurst, N. Y.

Alonzo M. Snyder, '85, has the sympathy of his fellow alumni in the recent tragic death of his wife.

Ralph D. Nicholson, '17, lost his mother by death last month.

L. A. Vaughn, '04, of the Vaughn Machinery Co., of Cuyahoga Falls, last month sustained the death of his father.

S. W. Allen, '09, is president of the Kemper-Thomas Co., of Cincinnati.

Word was recently received that the Rev. Mr. J. C. Ingham, Bex., '03, died in Roseburg, Oregon, on March 17, 1929. Mr. Ingham had been in charge of St. George's Church in Roseburg.

Thomas E. Hayward, '00, is vice-president of the Connecticut Mortgage and Title Guarantee Company.

Harold Jacobsen, '24, is executive secretary of the Sigma Pi Fraternity, with headquarters at Elizabeth, N. J.

George F. Russell, '01, is president of George F. Russell, Inc., of Milwaukee.

Dudley W. Smith, '71, is president of the Rayl Co., of Detroit.

A. C. Whitaker, '88, is president of the Whitaker Iron Company, of Wheeling, W. Va.

John F. Arndt, '21, is president of John Falkner Arndt and Company, of Philadelphia.

Carl C. Brick, '18, is Secretary of the Co-operative Club, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

E. E. Neff, '84, is a member of the Neff-Stiles Company, of El Paso, Texas.

G. S. Southworth, '09, is Rector of the Church of the Advent, Indianapolis; and Donald Wonders, '13, is Rector of Grace Church, Sandusky.

Subscription Campaign

Ten Leading Classes by Percentage of Subscribers Living

Class	Members	Subs.	%
1854	1	1	100.00
1859	1	1	100.00
1873	5	3	60.00
1864	2	1	50.00
1892	10	5	50.00
1888	14	6	42.5
1895	12	5	41.7
1896	10	4	40.
1893	5	2	40.
1906	42	16	38.

Ten Leading Classes by Total Amount of Subscriptions

Class	Amount
1903	\$450.00
1902	435.00
1904	427.00
1906	292.00
1893	230.00
1915	230.00
1888	215.00
1887	210.00
1911	210.00
1890	205.00

College Percentage of Subscriptions Living members of all

classes	1760
Subscribers	330
Percentage	18.7%

DR. EDWARD M. MCGUFFEY DIES AT SEVENTY-FOUR

Deceased Clergyman's Father Was Author of "Reader"

The Rev. Dr. Edward Mansfield McGuffey, '76, A. M., '95, for the last forty years rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Elmhurst, Queens, died in the rectory of his church on May 28. Dr. McGuffey was 74 and had been in poor health for several months.

Dr. McGuffey was the son of William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous "McGuffey's First Reader," the standard textbook of most of the primary schools of the United States for fifty years. Dr. McGuffey had collected a large number of his father's textbooks. These will go to the New York Public Library by the terms of his will.

Dr. McGuffey was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Alumni Council of Kenyon College is now completing its third year. The necessity of more effective support of the college by the alumni had long been realized by those familiar with its affairs. The matter took concrete form in a proposal by Matthew F. Maury, 1904, to form an Alumni Council modeled somewhat after the plans adopted by other colleges. At a meeting in June, 1925, Mr. Maury appointed a committee to develop a plan for a council. A year later the Council was formally created and its first members selected. In October of that year the first meeting of the Council was held in Gambier, and the officers and executive Committee were elected. Since then two meetings each year have been held in Gambier, one in the fall and the other during Commencement week. The Executive Committee has met frequently, and there have been many meetings of special committees. At all meetings the proportion of members in attendance has been notably high, indicating great interest in the work of the Council.

The Council's organization is based on the local alumni associations which elect all of the Councilors except two relatively small groups, one chosen by the General Alumni Association and one by the Council itself. The total membership is now between thirty-five and forty. Efforts are being made to encourage the organization of new local associations which will be entitled to elect one or more members of the Council, depending upon the size of the local association. In this our basis of representation differs from that of many other colleges who organize by classes. In many aspects of the Council's work there is a need of class organization, so consideration is now being given to the ultimate reorganization of the Council on such a basis.

The first question which the Council had to consider was that of obtaining funds. Subscriptions were obtained to meet the immediate situation, and after much consideration a definite financial plan was adopted and an energetic campaign made to enroll alumni as

contributors of definite amounts annually. The thankless work of soliciting subscriptions has been carried on faithfully by the Finance Committee. Nineteen percent of the alumni are now enrolled and committed to a definite annual contribution. This is believed to be a better percentage than has been achieved among Kenyon alumni in recent years. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee it was decided to organize the campaign as rapidly as possible by classes.

An action taken last year of special interest to the alumni was the admission to the Alumni Association of former students of the Kenyon Military Academy.

The most important and ambitious undertaking of the Council has to do with the question of the compensation of the college faculty. The Council has resolved to try to find additional ways and means of providing proper and adequate increase to the salaries of the faculty. The endowment needed is upwards of \$9000 a year, and that means the interest on a principal sum of \$200,000. It is to the task of finding that amount of additional endowment, or, temporarily, the annual interest thereon, that the Council now addresses itself. In due course plans will be matured and the work undertaken. In the meantime the campaign for the enrollment of the alumni as annual contributors will go on.

The members of the Council have found the work full of interest and satisfaction. The signs multiply around us that the small college is coming into its own, and those who believe in the small college and in Kenyon in particular can work for Kenyon's interests with confident expectation that genuine accomplishment will result. If the Council can do its part to realize Kenyon's possibilities, it will indeed have justified its existence.

A NEW MEMBER FOR 1930

George F. Russell, '01, takes infinite pride in announcing the birth of a son, Daniel Herrick, on April 25, 1929, at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Russell hopes that his son will be a member of Kenyon's class of 1950.

WILLIAM GWYNN

MATHER, KENYON

TRUSTEE, WEDS

Bishop Leonard Officiates At Marriage to Elizabeth Ireland

The marriage of William Wynn Mather and Mrs. Elizabeth Ring Ireland was consummated in Cleveland, Saturday, May 25th, by the Right Reverend William R. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio.

Mrs. Mather, a prominent club woman and social service worker, has been for a number of years identified with the work of Rainbow Hospital for crippled children. Mr. Mather received the degree for the Bachelor of Arts at Trinity College in 1877. He took active part in the activities there and was a member of Psi Upsilon. Mr. Mather has been closely associated with Kenyon through his position on the board of Trustees of the College. He also has interests at Trinity and Western Reserve University where he is likewise a Trustee.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The membership campaign, conducted by the Finance Committee of the Alumni Council, is making satisfactory progress. An encouraging number of men have accepted the duties of Class Secretary and are doing good vigorous work. It is believed that the next Annual Report will show a substantial increase in the percentage of men subscribing.

In Cleveland, where there are more than 200 alumni, a committee of fourteen has been formed, headed by Raymond T. Sawyer, '00, to solicit subscriptions personally. The committee will meet at luncheon a few days before Commencement to report results.

E. E. Neff, '94, writes from El Paso, Texas: "It is true that we have a very small alumni association in this neck of the woods. Sometimes we have as many as ten or twelve members and at other times it drops down to five or six, but we still get together over in Juarez, Mexico, and fill up on the old steins full of good beer and do everything but give the college yell."

Feature Sections in the 1930 Reveille

View Section of Pencil Sketches
 Nine Page Year Section
 Short Story--"Chickenhearted."
 Poem--"Ballad of Chivalrous Laddies."
 Questionnaire.

Alumni Should Place Their Orders Immediately

Address letters to **C. L. MORRILL**, Business Manager

MR. CLAUDE MEEKER IS PHILO LECTURER

Gives Talk on "England, the North Country" Before Society

Claude Meeker, of Columbus, Ohio, presented a lecture on "England—The North Country" to the members of the Philomathesian Literary Society on Sunday evening, May 26, in Philo Hall. Members of Nu Pi Kappa and others in the college and on the Faculty were invited to attend.

Mr. Meeker served as the United States Consul at Bradford, Yorkshire, during the second Administration of Grover Cleveland, and it was from his experiences at that time that he drew his material. Bradford is the wool center of the world; its export trade is so great that it is one of the greatest commercial cities in England. Wool comes to Bradford from all parts and climates of the world. Not satisfied with sending out the new wool to the entire world, the merchants of Bradford buy back great quantities of rags from which they make shoddy. It has been said of the textile manufacturers there that they can spin anything which has two ends. Traditions in Bradford state that Flemish weavers first brought the industry there.

Anne, Charlotte, and Emily Bronte lived in Bradford; it is for this reason that the city is interesting historically. The father of these children was a poor clergyman, and from his income, the family was able to exist only in the most frugal of circumstances. Perhaps the fact that they were so poorly fed and clothed in childhood explains somewhat why the three Brontes died at so early an age.

Mr. Meeker said that he had read "Jane Eyre" some time before he went to England, and in consequence of that fact, he was very much interested in material about the sisters. While he was in Bradford, Mr. Meeker published a booklet of information and pictures about the Bronte family.

The Yorkshire district is one of folklore and tradition, and it is but natural that the Bronte sisters should have become imbued with the spirit of the place and that they should have written so much of the Bradford material into their works. All the characters from their works are to be found in Bradford and in the surrounding parts of Yorkshire.

In the latter half of the last century, it was found necessary to remodel the Bradford church where the Bronte family had worshipped. At once, Bronte lovers objected, but the work was carried through. The interior was left practically as it had been, with its quaint bequests, family tablets, and other relics intact. When the remodeling work was finished, there was installed in the church a large stained glass memorial window with the inscription, "To the Glory of God, and In Memory of Charlotte Bronte, by an American Citizen." The donor had specified that his name was never to be divulged, but it was finally learned that the American merchant, Childs, had donated the memorial to Charlotte, his favorite author. In this church also is to be found a brief tablet for the Bronte family, giving their birth dates and the dates of their deaths.

Yorkshire as a whole is a district very rich in literature and in the other arts, for many of the best writers and painters have come from the section around Bradford; many statesmen also claim Yorkshire for their homes. Some of the latter are Gladstone, Balfour, Churchill, Salisbury; of the literary figures there are Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, Ruskin; Turner found most of his subjects in the picturesque fastnesses of the country. While Meeker was

visiting the Moravian (United Brethren) School in Yorkshire, he saw in one of the rooms, far above all the rest of the names, the boldly carved name of H. H. Asquith. When the speaker was in the district where Ruskin lived, he saw that gentleman sitting on the porch of his house, but to avoid the trouble of disturbing him, Mr. Meeker did not talk with him.

At one place in the country, Mr. Meeker could see the lofty roofs of Yorkminster; he resolved at once that he must see it. This he did, and while he was there he found the reason for the city's being famed for its clog dancers; all the young men and women wear heavy wooden shoes, with which they make a great clatter upon the stone pavings. Another picturesque district was that connected with Robin Hood. His tomb is here, as well as the church from which he shot his last arrow to point out the spot where he was to be buried. The fact that the spot is a good rifle shot away from the church does not deter the people of the place from insisting upon the correctness of the tale.

Yorkshire is full of names of many origins, both from Roman, Teutonic, and Anglo-Saxon times. The people here are very hospitable, but they are very reticent. Mr. Meeker gave an example of a typical Yorkshire greeting, in which the conversation is limited to some five or six grunts on the part of each person. In all, the people here are all very unusual, perhaps partly because of the many traditions to which they cling. One difficulty which the visitor meets is in the many dialects. One can hardly realize that some of the dialects can be at all related to others from districts only twenty or thirty miles distant.

As a final word, Mr. Meeker advised the reading of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" for a clear picture of Yorkshire.

PHI BETA KAPPAS HOLD INITIATIONS

Dr. J. V. Denney of Ohio State Is Lecturer

James M. Irvine and William X. Smith, both of the class of '30, were initiated by the Beta Chapter of Ohio, Phi Beta Kappa, on Monday evening, May 20. The Formal Initiation rites were held in Nu Pi Kappa Hall, at 6:30 P. M., where President Peirce read the ritual.

After the initiation, a banquet was held at the College Commons, where the members of the Kenyon Chapter and visitors from nearby cities and colleges met for an excellent dinner and general meeting. At 8:30 P. M., President Peirce announced that the Phi Beta Kappa address would be given at once in Philomathesian Hall.

Dr. Joseph Villiers Denney, of Ohio State University, gave the Phi Beta Kappa address to the members of the fraternity who were present, and to the public. He chose as his subject a phrase from the original constitution of Phi Beta Kappa: "to foster a happy spirit and intellectual attainments." Dr. Denney began by deploring the fact that the organization has always stressed unduly the second part of this, the intellectual phrase, and has neglected the happy spirit which the founders saw fit to state before they mentioned scholastic matters.

In a very cleverly worked out pseudo-history, Dr. Denney explained how Ab, the first cave man, was smitten with a strange physical disorder when he saw his son, Bab, imitating the antics of a huge clumsy prehistoric monster. This was, in fact, the first laugh; it was so very unexpected and hideous that Dab, the wife of Ab, refused to al-

low him again to enter the cave. At every attempt at explanation, Ab made the situation worse in the eyes of his wife. Finally, Sad, the soothsayer, declared that Bab was possessed of an evil spirit which made him produce such terrible effects upon his audiences. Thus, said Dr. Denney, began the physical phenomenon of laughing; thus also arose the still existent prejudice against actors.

From this beginning, Dr. Denney traced the idea of humor throughout famous literatures in English and in other tongues. He stressed particularly the influence of humor upon the popularity of Shakespeare's works. Furthermore, it was pointed out that tragedy and comedy are not at all the distinct and diametrically opposed forms that they are thought to be. In every tragedy, there is comedy; in every comedy, tragedy.

Dr. Denney explained that from the harsh and debilitating roar of Ab have come our more modern, and seemingly more civilized, forms of expressing amusement in the mild laugh and the smile. The speaker stated that at the present rate of the disappearance of the laugh in polite circles, it will not be long before laughing will be an idea for historians to ponder over: real laughter will become unmistakable evidence of reversion to lower types of humanity.

Throughout the address, Dr. Denney spoke remarkably well. He has the knack of pausing at the very point where the audience must hear the remainder of the phrase in order to gather the full significance of the thought being expressed. His droll method of expression was also characteristic of the best form of wit, incongruity.

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES ANNOUNCED

The nominating ballots for the two vacancies on the Board of Trustees for the term 1929-1932 have resulted in the nomination of the following Kenyon alumni:

Wilbur L. Cummings, '02, ninety votes,

T. P. Linn, '72, sixty-five votes,

Thomas J. Goddard, '03, six votes,

Robert A. Weaver, '12, six votes.

According to the constitution a second ballot is necessary, and it will be the final one, the men named above being the candidates for the offices. The results of the election

are to be announced on July 17, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Rosse Hall.

THAD TAYLOR TRAIPIES TO WASHINGTON MEET

He and Nevin Represent Iota at Psi U Convention

The annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held in Washington, D. C. on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of May. Thad Taylor and Bud Nevin represented the Iota chapter and had the pleasure of attending the outstanding event of the convention, a luncheon given in honor of William Howard Taft, Chief Justice and former President of the United States. Among the notables present at the luncheon was the Honorable Guy D. Groff, Kenyon, '88.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 24 to July 31
CONTRACT, Professor Costigan
Univ. of California, and Profes-
so Glamoe, Univ. of Michigan.
PROPERTY I-a, Professor Wilson
and Assistant Professor Farnham,
Cornell University.

CORPORATIONS, Professor Wrigh-
Univ. of Pennsylvania.

CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor
Dickinson, Univ. of Michigan.

JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant Pro-
fessor Laube, Cornell University.

ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS,
Professor English, Cornell Uni-
versity.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor
Dickinson, West Virginia Univer-
sity.

Second Term, Aug. 1 to Sept. 6

CONTRACT, see above.

PROPERTY I-a, see above.

PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor
Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor
McCormick, Univ. of North Caro-
lina.

INSURANCE, Professor Whiteside,
Cornell University.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS,
Professor Frierson, Univ. of South
Carolina.

ADMIRALTY, Professor Robinson,
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WHAT'S THIS? KENYON WINS A BALL GAME?

Yes, But It's Only The Seniors Walloping The Faculty, 21-10

FACULTY

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Walrath, 3b.	4	1	0	1
Bailey, c.	5	1	0	0
Allen, cf.	5	2	2	1
Peirce, 2b.	5	2	4	3
Coolidge, rf.	4	1	0	0
Coffin, ss.	4	1	0	4
Packard, 1b.	5	0	1	2
Rutenber, lf.	1	0	0	0
Kutler, lf.	4	1	1	2
Timberlake, p.	4	1	3	0

Totals 41 10 11 13

SENIORS

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hall, ss.	6	5	2	4
Baird, c.	2	2	0	0
Wilson, c.	3	3	3	1
Scherr, p.	4	1	1	0
Walling, 3b.	1	1	1	1
Dodge, 1b.	6	3	4	2
Morrill, 2b.	5	1	0	0
Squibb, 3b. p.	6	3	3	0
Woodard, lf.	2	0	0	0
Rose, lf.	4	1	2	1
Southworth, cf.	6	0	2	0
M. Kawasaki, rf.	1	0	0	0
Waddington, rf.	4	1	0	1

Totals 50 21 19 10
Seniors 20 11 6 3 4 0 4—21
Faculty 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 5—10

Holding their fire until they saw the whites of the enemy's eyes and then blazing away with all they had failed to win a ball game for Kenyon's energetic, resourceful, and intrepid faculty on June 10. As a result, Kenyon's energetic, resourceful, and intrepid graduating class of '29 were returned victorious, 21 to 10, the first Senior victory over a Kenyon faculty in six years. Dr. Walton did not play for the faculty, although he did just about everything else; hence their ignoble downfall.

The game was played under a broiling sun with just enough wind from the east to keep Dr. Philip ("Lefty Grove") Timberlake's curve from breaking over the plate. On the other hand, pitcher Timberlake received excellent support from the umpire, and that's far more effective than any curve ball ever invented.

The class of '29 scored twice in the opening inning, due to George Hall's liking for slow balls and shortstop Coffin's hatred for them. Incidentally, shortstops Hall and Coffin ran a neck and neck race all during the game for the most errors, the championship being halved with four apiece. The real stars of the game were the second-basemen. Second baseman Peirce and second baseman Morrill divided honors, the former waving frantically at all ground balls as they sped by and the latter handling a total of ten chances without a skip. Second baseman Peirce, however, led at the bat with four singles out of five trips to the plate.

Pitcher Timberlake and pitcher Scherr were having a grand battle of it for the first few rounds, or just long enough for pitcher Timberlake's support to crumble. It didn't take long. The Seniors scored in every inning but the second and eighth, at which time they were too exhausted to do anything but wave vainly at pitcher Timberlake's slow balls.

The number of passed balls, wild pitches, errors, bases on balls, hits, and stolen bases runs up into horrible figures, so it is unnecessary to go into that now. Dodge of the Seniors rapped out three singles and a home run, the latter being missed afield by two or more powers of a quantity by center fielder Allen.

Shortstop Coffin was dropping flies right and left in the big Senior rally in the fifth, while ineffective support and likewise ineffective hurling helped the victors to four runs in both the seventh and ninth. Center fielder Allen contributed an error on a trick play to aid the slugging seniors. Sneaking up on the innocent Mr. Hall, who was stationed dreamily off second base, player Allen waited with bated breath and outstretched hands for the pitcher's toss. It came and also went, as player Allen missed the thing entirely. Four runs resulted, or maybe it was five; it's hard to say.

The aforementioned Faculty flarer-up came in the last of the ninth. Trailing by sixteen runs they battered pitcher Squibb to the extent of five markers and would have been scoring yet only somebody struck out. The climax of the rally came when Dr. Walton, coaching on third, leaped upon third baseman Walling, applying a strange hold, as the fielder was about to touch out base runner Bailey. The umpire refused to give coacher Walton a fall but awarded runner Bailey the home plate. The game broke up when coacher Cahall was called home to supper.

POINT SYSTEM DEvised FOR INTRA-MURAL COMPETITION

Latest details of the newly-organized Intra-Mural Athletic Board have recently been divulged, explaining fully the hows, whys, and wherefores of Director Kutler's brain-child. The first thing of importance is the announcement that a Participation Cup is being offered to the division obtaining the most tournament points in the forthcoming encounters. There are eight divisions of the newly-invented point system, embracing twelve fields of endeavor. An elaborate system of tournament points has been worked out, giving to each sport the number of points its importance merits.

The following is a complete outline of the Board's "participation system":

Division I—(Including Baseball, basketball, volleyball, and soccer.)

(a) One point per man participating in each game, up to and including the maximum number, which is three more than are required to play the game.

(b) Five points for winning the game.

(c) Twenty-five points for winning championship.

(d) Fifteen points for runner-up.

(e) In the event of a tie, each team to receive one half the number of points it might have won.

(f) Ten points deducted for each game forfeited.

Division II—(Cross country.)

(a) Five points for each man competing in each of the five races.

(b) Five points for winning the race (team).

(c) Three points for team runner-up in each race.

(d) Two points for first man in each race, and one point for the second.

(e) Twenty-five points for winning championship.

(f) Fifteen points to runners-up.

Division III—(Boxing, wrestling.)

(a) Five points for each man competing in each of seven classes of weights.

(b) Ten points to winner of each weight.

(c) Three points to each runner-up.

(d) Twenty-five points to division winning in each weight.

(e) Fifteen points to each runner-up. (division.)

Division IV—(Tennis, singles and doubles)

(a) Five points for participation.

(b) Two points for winner of match.

(c) Twenty-five points for Championship.

(d) Fifteen points for runner-up.

(e) Five points deducted for each forfeit.

Division V—(Track meets).

(a) One point per man for participation.

(b) Five points for first place in any event.

(c) Two points for any other place in any event.

(d) Twenty-five points for winning meet.

(e) Fifteen points for runner-up.

Division VI—(Golf)

(a) Five points for participation.

(b) Two points for winning match.

(c) Twenty-five points for winner of championship.

(d) Fifteen points for runner-up.

(e) Five points deducted for each forfeit.

Division VII—(Bridge)

(a) Five points for participation.

(b) Five points for winning a match.

(c) Twenty-five points for winning tournament.

(d) Fifteen points for runner-up.

(e) Five points deducted for each forfeit.

Division VIII—

(a) Three points for refereeing or umpiring in any game.

This point system takes effect with the advent of all Spring sports.

Baseball, tennis, track, golf will thus be played off under the rules of this system. All sports having been played the past Fall and Winter will not be included in the present method of point scoring, only those of next year being included.

One loop-hole is left to those divisions who find themselves unable to participate in any sport. The five point forfeit rule does not effect those divisions which have not officially entered the lists. Entrance is made by payment of the usual entrance fee. Once this fee is paid, however, a division is considered participating in the selected sport, and all games or matches forfeited thereafter will entail the five-point deduction from points amassed.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

During the past month the library has added a considerable number of volumes to its shelves. There follows a list of the titles of these books, together with the names of the authors:

Read, Carveth, The Origin of Man; Read, Carveth, Man and His Superstitions; Sanders, H. A., Minor Prophets in the Freer Collection; Chrysostom, John, Le Sacerdote; Goldstein, H. S., Forty Years of Struggle for a Principle; Engelmann, Geza, Political Philosophy from Plato to Jeremy Bentham; Lindley, M. F., Acquisition of Backward Territory; Phillips, U. B., American Negro Slavery; Marshall, L. C., Our Economic Organization; Post, L. F., Basic Facts of Economics; Fontaine, Arthur, French Industry During the War; Lippincott, Isaac, Economic Developments in the U. S.; Veblen, T. B., Absentee Ownership; Veblen, T. B., The Instinct of Workmanship; Veblen, T. B., Vested Interests and the State of the Industrial Arts; Warshaw, H. T., Representative Industries in the U. S.; Kilborne, R. D., Principles of Money and Banking; Bond, F. D., Stock Movements and Speculation; Jessup, P. C., Law of Territorial Waters; National Municipal League, A Model City Charter; Gray, W. S., Summary of Investigations Relating to Reading, Great Britain Royal Commission on Oxford & Cambridge Universities, Report; Cleveland Foundation, Survey of Higher Education in Cleveland; Moulton, H. G., Waterways Versus Railways; Johnson, E. R., Principles of Railroad Transportation; Burn-

side, William, Theory of Probability; Chamberlin, T. C., The Two Solar Families; Johnson, E. H., Laboratory Physics; Porter, C. W., Molecular Rearrangements; Clark, W. M., Determination of Hydrogen Ions; Gregory, J. W., The Elements of Economic Geology; Sanford, A. H., Story of Agriculture in the U. S.; Clark, F. E., Principles of Marketing; Clark, F. E., Readings in Marketing; Wright, Ivan, Readings in Marketing Principles; Vail, J. G., Soluble Silicates in Industry; Dickinson, T. D., Contemporary Plays; Chandler, F. W., Aspects of Modern Drama; Lockert, C. L., World Drama and World Dramatists; Parrington, V. L., Main Currents in American Thought; Williams, J. L., Why Marry?; Chaucer, Geoffrey, Canterbury Tales; Carew, Thomas, Poems; Marvell, Andrew, Satires; Hogg, T. J., Life of Percy Bysshe Shelley; Stevens, D. H., Types of English Drama; Etherage, Sir George, Works; Dickinson, T. H., Contemporary Drama of England; Barrie, J. M., Admirable Crichton; Barrie, J. M., Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire; Barrie, J. M., Dear Brutus; Barrie, J. M., Kiss for Cinderella; Barrie, J. M., Mary Rose; Barrie, J. M., Peter Pan; Barrie, J. M., What Every Woman Knows; Campbell, T. M., Life and Works of Friedrich Hebbel; Weigand, H. J., The Modern Ibsen; Gebhardt, Emile, Les Jardins de L'Histoire; Brooks, C. S. H., Roundabout to Canterbury; Thomas, L. J., Count Luckner the Sea Devil; Gee, J. A., Life and Works of Thomas Lupert; Vinache, H. M., History of the Far East in Modern Times; Schlesinger, A. M., New Viewpoints in American History; Turner, F. J., The Frontier in American History; Warren, Charles, Making of the Constitution; Osgood, H. L., American Colonies in the 18th Century; King, Horatio, Turning on the Light; Bacon, E. M., Boston, a Guide Book; Henderson, Archibald, Conquest of the Old Southwest; Paxson, F. L., The Last American Frontier.

The Garden Magazine, 1905-10; Clark, A. W., Checklist of indexed periodicals; Durant, W. C., Law Observance; Beach, W. G., An Introduction to Sociology and Social Problems; Hayes, E. C., Introduction to the Study of Sociology; France, The Treaties of 1778; Mowrer, Our Foreign Affairs; Hammond, J. H., Great American Issues; Feltman, Selig, History of Trade Unionism in the U. S.; Umbreit, Paul, Der Krieg Und Die Arbeitsverhältnisse; Boucke, O. F., The Limits of Socialism; Whitney, R. M., Reds in America; Hunter, M. H., Outlines of Public Finance; The Netherlands and the World War; Beveridge, W. H., British Food Control; Skalweit, A. K. F., Die Deutsche Kriegssnahrungskirtschaft; Jones, Elliot, The Trust Problem in the U. S.; Ely, R. T., Foundations of National Prosperity; Grotius, Hugo, De Jure Belli

Ac Pacis; Pufendorf, Samuel, De Officio Hominis Et Civis Juxta Legem Naturalem; Justinian, I., Corpus Juris Civilis Academicum; Hill, Norman, War and Insurance; Fayle, C. E., War and the Shipping Industry; Courant, Richard, Vorlesungen Uber Differential Rechnung; Mitchell, T. D., Elements of Cmedical Philosophy on the Basis of Reid; Rome de L'Isle, J. P. L. de, Cristallographie; Melendes D'Histoire Naturelle De Physique Et De Chimie; Lowe, E. N., Plants of Mississippi; Stieglitz, J. O., Chemistry in Medicine; Vogt, P. L., Introduction to Rural Sociology; Paton, W. A., Principles of Accounting; Clark, V. S., History of Manufactures in the U. S.; Hamlin, T. F., Enjoyment of Architecture; Bragdon, C. F., Architecture and Democracy; Freeman, L. J., Italian Sculpture of the Renaissance; McSpadden, J. W., Famous Sculptors of America; Walton, Isaac, The Compleat Angler; Eastman, Max, Enjoyment of Poetry; Ford, F. M., Henry James, a Critical Study; Bacheller, I. A., Dawn; Hearn, Lafcadio, Books and Habits; Cather, W. S., Death Comes for the Archbishop; Cather, W. S., My Mortal Enemy; Cather, W. S., The Professor's House; Ertz, Susan, Now East, Now West; Garland, Hamlin, Trail-Makers of the Middle Border; Green, Julian, Avarice House; Hergesheimer, Joseph, Tampico; Lehmann, R., Dusty Answer; Lewisohn, Ludwig, The Creative Life; Prouty, O. H., Conflict; Riesenber, Felix, East Side, West Side; Van Doren, C. C., The Ninth Wave; Westcott, Glenway, The Grandmothers; Menchen, H. L., A Book of Prefaces; Elton, Oliver, A Survey of English Literature; Garrod, H. W., Wordsworth; Peck, W. E., Shelley, His Life and Work; Schreiner, Olive, From Man to Man; Gibbs, A. H., Labels; Kennedy, Margaret, Red Sky at Morning; Locke, W. J., The Kingdom of Theophilus; Machen, Arthur, The Gunning Wonder; Machene, Arthur, Dog and Duck; Machene, Arthur, The London Adventure; Murray, Rosalind, The Happy Tree; Walpole, Hough, Wintersmoon; Ellis, Havelock, Impressions and Comments; Brandes, G. M. C., Wolfgang Goethe; Boyle, M. H., The Charteuse of Parma; Proust, Marcel, Swann's Way; Gratz, Gustav, Economic Policy of Austria-Hungary During the War in Its External Relations; Vandenbosch, Amry, The Neutrality of the Netherlands During the War; Kerchov de Denterghem, Charles, L'Industrie Belge Pendant L'Occupation Allemande; Die Staatsverwaltung Der Besetzten Gebiete; Washington, George, Diaries, 1748-1799; Adams, J. Q., Writings; Callender, J. H., Yesterdays on Brooklyn Heights; Parkins, A. E., The Historical Geography of Detroit; Streeter, F. B., Political Parties in Michigan; Stuart, G. H., Latin America and the U. S.



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EAST WING CAPTURES BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Ferocious Attack In Final Set Wins Cup

Displaying a savageness of attack that recalled memories of Sherman's march to the sea the East Wing Aces swept down the home stretch to win the Bridge championship of Kenyon College. Throughout a race which was filled with thrilling victories and startling defeats the lads from East Wing maintained a drive which met all opposition with the same relentless power. The race was hotly contested during the first three weeks of competition and it was not until the Alpha Deltas met North Leonard in the crucial battle of the tourney that the final outcome could even be guessed. For five long hours the battle raged and when the smoke had cleared away the fighting warriors from East Wing stood victorious. From then on they seemed invincible and withstood the threats of their remaining opponents with nonchalant ease. The complete records of the tournament have been mislaid or lost and, as a result, the final outcome of all the games has never been known, thank heaven! The only results which are sure, not that it makes a great deal of difference, are that the grand prize now rests in East Wing while the honor of being runners-up belongs to North Leonard. Kenyon is now anxiously looking forward to another such successful tournament silently praying that the spirit displayed in this one will have found its way into more worthy channels.

KENYON MEN ATTEND HARCOURT SENIOR PROM

Hargate's Campus Owls Hoot For Men and Maids

The Senior Class of Harcourt Place School gave the annual Commencement Dance at the Mt. Vernon Country Club on Saturday evening, June 1. The prom was formal and approximately fifty men from Kenyon and Bexley Hall attended programs prepared by the dance committee. Although the seniors were hostesses for the evening, several juniors and girls of the lower classes enjoyed the occasion.

Clever favors in the form of tall paper hats for the men and fans for the girls gave color to the affair, and refreshments were served during the intermission at eleven o'clock. The floor of the country club was not decorated.

Russ Hargate and his Campus Owls were on hand, proceeding with more warmth from hour to hour and finishing up with that temperature which makes the life of a chaperon one of no mean difficulty. Dressed in white flannels and natty purple crested blazers, the orchestra seemed ready to step aboard their ocean liner for service at a moment's notice.

ROSE AND DUNLOP DEFY ANGRY HERD OF PORKERS

Battling Seniors Rout Invading Host After Fierce Combat

Theodore F. Rose, II, and Charles Langton Dunlop are heroes today, all because a roving band of porkers took a short cut across the Kenyon Campus. One of these recent lazy afternoons Senior Rose was sunning himself on the green-sward when he was awakened by a wild shriek near at hand. Jumping to his feet, he beheld Mr. Dunlop in the last stages of an epileptic fit. Mr. Dunlop, too, it seems, had been sunning himself and had been aroused from his devotions to Morpheus by a common or garden

variety hog stropping his backbone against his (Mr. Dunlop's) extended right foot. In that state of coma immediately preceeding complete consciousness Mr. Dunlop had looked upon this porcine beast as nothing less than a wild grizzly bear with a bellicose nature. Hence the uproar.

Mr. Rose, however, was not so easily taken in, and seeing the beast in its true light, rose magnificently to the occasion. With a shout of encouragement worthy of Don Quixote, he dashed to the rescue. The hog, quite as frightened as Mr. Dunlop, fled precipitously, with Mr. Rose in hot pursuit.

The pig, however, was not without support of his own, and his terrified grunts soon brought forth a group of some six of his brethren who had been lapping nectar from a discarded still behind South Leonard. Messrs. Rose and Dunlop, though unprepared for these reinforcements, were unafraid and called lustily for support. It arrived from all sides.

After a council of war, a flanking movement was decided upon in an effort to stampede the inter-collegiate tennis match then going on behind Old Kenyon. The idea was laudable but the execution imperfect, the enemy breaking through the cordon and scampering down the Middle Path, narrowly escaping an ambush laid for them by Mr. Coffin outside the President's offices. When last seen the hogs were disappearing in the wilds surrounding Rosse Hall; all but one unfortunate, that is, who finally evaded capture at the hands of Mr. Rose, disguised as Tom Mix, whose lariat snagged in the bough of an overhanging elm at the crucial moment.

BATH TUBS IN COMMONS? MR. POESE HOPES SO

Student Lacks Place To Show Perfumed Elegance

Is the new college Commons, Peirce Hall, to have bath-tubs? It seems a silly question on the face of it, but one never knows. As a matter of fact, if the Commons fails to install bath-tubs, one Kenyon student is going to find himself with a lot of useless bathing impedimenta on his hands. And it was all a birthday present, too.

One day about the middle of May William F. Poese awoke to greet the jocund morn with a smile upon his face. It was his birthday. Simultaneous with the public announcement of the fact there appeared at the Gambier Post Office a large square package addressed to the happy one. Mr. Poese was overjoyed. He opened the package with nervous, expectant fingers, envisioning its contents at the very least as a Virginia baked ham, a rod or two of spaghetti, or a luscious mile or so of blutwurst, heavily spiced. It might have been a bowl of chow mein or bird nest soup, but Mr. Poese couldn't recall any Chinamen who would send him birthday gifts. As the opening of the mysterious package neared completion, heavenly odors greeted Mr. Poese's quivering nostrils. This eliminated the blutwurst and the bird nest soup from the realm of possibilities. As he lifted the top of the box Mr. Poese's hopes rose high, only to fall with a crashing fortissimo as he gazed within, for nestling softly in a bed of tissue lay a complete toilette set! It was an array worthy of a moving picture star or an Opera tenor. Messrs. Houbigant and Coty had done themselves, and consequently Mr. Poese, proud. Everything to tickle the whims of the most tender epidermis was there: perfumed soap, lilac water, rose water, scents of the greatest fragrance and correspond-

ing cost, before-bathing powder, after-bathing powder, a scented shaving stick, and—bath salts! Imagine, if you can, a Kenyon student with a bottle of bath salts. And no bath tub to use them in!

And that is why Mr. Poese, the sleek, the heaven-scented, the after and before bath-powdered, hopes that the architects of Peirce Hall have included bath tubs in their new structure.

MASHED POTATOES BAT HIGH AS COMMONS FARE

Records Show Eight Hits Out of Fourteen Attempts

A gentleman of a statistical turn of mind, one who is both a reader of these columns and a regular customer at the Kenyon Commons, recently broke down and confessed that he has been for a long time on the trail of the mashed tuber, or Solanum tuberosum. The results of his investigations are nothing less than amazing, and his concise, mathematical method of stating the case of Common People vs. Mashed Potatoes makes the whole thing stand out as vivid and real.

Here is what he discovered:

(1) Out of 14 meals a week mashed potatoes have appeared on the Commons menu no less than 8 times; this may be written thus—

Times at bat: 14, Hits 8, Batting Average .573.

An even more astounding condition is uncovered, however, by this expert's careful scrutiny. It is customary at the Commons to supply an alternative in the way of cooking spuds for those delvers at the board who no longer consider mashed potatoes a delicacy or even a form of provender. One alternative per meal adds 14 chances to the total. Now, with these 14 additional opportunities for variety, the uninitiated might expect more in the way of a pleasant change. But no! No less than four times out of these additional 14 mashed potatoes batted in place of the other varieties if desired, and upon all other occasions, mashed potatoes batted for itself. In other words, at ten meals there was no alternative. This, then, is the result:

Times at bat: 14, Hits 8, Pinch hitting 4, Total Chances 18, Total hits 12, Batting Average .667.

And that, we might add, is pretty good batting in any league!

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MUSKINGUM TAKES BIG REVENGE FOR DEFEAT

Evans Count With 16-4 Victory on Home Field

As a method of revenge for their defeat at the hands of Kenyon several weeks before, Muskingum College's ball team thumped out a 16 to 4 triumph on their home field, May 18th. It was a sad, sad affair, Myron Robinson, who had mystified the Muskie batters in the first encounter, was the victim of the assault, which was the result of his poor support as much as it was of Muskingum's batting powers. And a certain Mr. Kirke, who was relieved under fire in that first game, was the winning pitcher! Fate is a peculiar thing.

A revamped line-up opposed Muskingum for this game. Herron and McElroy swapped positions, the latter going into left field; Baird and Walling were changed about; while Stanley went to third, Russell to second, and Baltzell injected into the game at short. The change failed to produce anything except another flock of errors, every member of the infield being guilty of at least one bad misplay.

Muskingum's attack on Robinson lost no time in getting started, ten men batting in the first inning. A hit batsman, one base on balls, three singles, a double, and a triple netted six runs and the ball game, and there was nothing fishy about any of those hits.

Kenyon got two of them back in the second. Jordan, the starting pitcher and a left-hander, walked Russell and Baird to open the inning. Todd fanned, but Robinson collected his first hit of the year, filling the bases. Baltzell's single scored two runs, and when Stanley walked, Mr. Jordan walked out of there. Kirke relieved him and was never in much danger thereafter, thanks to an overwhelming score.

Five Muskingum runners crossed the plate in the third mainly because Robinson walked three men and his sieve-like infield began throwing the ball to distant portions of the park. In the fourth, a walk to Stanley and hits by Herron and McElroy produced a run for Kenyon; while hits by McElroy and Russell resulted in another in the seventh inning.

The attack on Robinson continued and the home nine score three times in the sixth and twice in the eighth, the last two being acquired without the aid of a base hit.

Robinson permitted an even twelve hits, walked six, and hit one batter. Kenyon was charged with seven errors. On the other side of the ledger were nine hits for the Mauve off the two home pitchers, seven walks, and one hit batsman. Muskingum committed three errors.

The two catchers, Herron and Victor, turned in the banner plays of the day. Both of them skidded back to the edge of a deep ravine behind home plate to make catches of foul balls. McElroy of Kenyon led both teams in number of hits, collecting four singles on grounders directly over second base. Herron of Muskingum hit a double and two singles.

The score:

Muskingum

6 0 5 0 0 3 0 2 x—16 12 3

Kenyon 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4 9 7

FOX NEW TRACK CAPTAIN

Philip Fox, '31, was elected captain of the 1930 track team at a recent meeting of the members of the squad. Fox is both a logical and popular choice, having led all members of the team in point scoring this past season. He is an excellent broad jumper and short dash man.

OTTERBEIN DEFEATS CRIPPLED MAUVE TEAM

HULMAN'S VALIANT ATTEMPT TO STOP RED ALL IN VAIN

Mr. Gordon Hulman, Captain-elect of Kenyon's football team and a pinochle player of no mean ability, tried his able left arm at pitching the other day, when Kenyon's crippled ball club was playing Otterbein. Mr. Hulman swished through the first inning in great style, but in the second, third, and fourth, the visiting players became acutely aware that Mr. Hulman was tossing up nothing but straight, fast balls, and terrible things happened. In the fourth, Johnny Herron, the handy man, relieved Mr. Hulman, and pitched a splendid game; but the damage had been done. Otterbein slapped our pitcher for nine assorted base hits, most of them long ones, and scored eleven runs.

Kenyon scored in the first inning. Baltzell worked Bagley, Otterbein pitcher, for a pass, took second on Robinson's sacrifice, and scored on Stanley's single to left. Stanley stole second but nothing more came of it.

In the second Otterbein took a liking to Hulman's fast one, collecting a single, three doubles, and a triple for five runs. The rally ended when Benford failed in his attempt to steal home.

Otterbein collected two more in the third on some extremely lucky baseball. Fowler was safe on Stanley's fumble. Two were out when Seitz (not Ralph) singled to left. The ball slithered out into the weeds in left and by the time Robinson disentangled himself from a visiting Essex on the running track, Seitz had scored a home run standing up.

The third inning saw the last of Mr. Hulman. Pitcher Bagley began it with his second hit, a single Mraz walked. Lee and Benford singled. At this stage Mr. Hulman departed and Herron took up the pitching task with the bases filled and none out. A sacrifice fly, two errors and a passed ball aided the visitors to a total of five runs.

Kenyon counted once in their half of the same round. Baird coaxed his second base on balls and scored all the way from first on Taylor's terrific hit to deep center. Thaddeus stopped panting at second, where he was stranded.

Otterbein continued to score, annexing one in the fifth and two unearned in the eighth.

Clean hitting scored two for Kenyon in the sixth. McElroy led off with a single which was converted into a triple by some excellent star-gazing on the part of the Otterbein outfield. Singles by Baird, Russell, and Taylor followed immediately, the first two scoring.

The Purple collected its last three runs in the seventh without a hit, incidentally providing most of the humor of the afternoon by doing so. Stanley was safe on Seitz' error, took second on an error by Young on Walling's grounder, and scored on a double steal. Walling then played hide-and-seek with the Otterbein infield, jockeying back and fourth until he was safe at third. McElroy went to first in Otterbein's vain attempt to nip the disturbing Walling at home, stole second, and continued on around with Seitz' third error of the inning, a wild throw into the "natural amphitheatre" behind first base.

The game marked Hulman's first appearance in a baseball uniform. His pitching, while ineffective, showed signs of promise. Stanley starred for Kenyon afield and Russell collected three singles to lead the hitters.

CAPITAL REPEATS DOSE IN RETURN GAME, 10-3

Score of Game at Columbus Is Same As That at Gambier

Capital University repeated the trouncing it gave Kenyon's ball team, when on June 3 at Columbus it captured a 10 to 3 game without much trouble. It was the final game of the season for the Purple, thus completing an unfortunate and unsuccessful baseball year.

Myron Robinson, who has done only fair mound work for Kenyon this spring, was the victim of some bad luck in the early stages of the contest, but later on good, solid hitting added considerably to the home team's score. Kenyon, held at bay for seven rounds by the expert twirling of pitcher Schnepel, scored three runs on as many hits in the ninth inning off a half-pint hurler named Wagner. Robinson was touched for nine hits, while his mates collected only four. Schnepel struck out 14 Kenyon hitters in seven innings.

After watching three straight strike-outs by Schnepel in the opening round, Robinson was nicked for two runs with two out the latter half of the same inning. At hit batsman, a missed third strike, a stolen base, an error and one clean hit gave the home team its initial scores. They added to this in the fourth on a two-bagger to right by Aring and a scratch single.

It was still a close game until the last of the sixth, despite Schnepel's superlative twirling, because of Robinson's tight work and his equally tight support. But in the sixth a second "break" favored the Columbus team to the extent of two runs. With two out and one on base, Aring sent a long fly to the far corner of left field. McElroy got his hands on it, but stumbled over a board running around the cinder track and dropped the ball. Aring scored a gift home run standing up.

With the game already in their pockets the Capitalites annexed five runs in the seventh on a hit batter, two scratch and two clean singles, and a triple. Slow fielding also helped the attack along.

With a little southpaw named Wagner in the box for Capital, Kenyon saved itself from a shut-out the first of the ninth. Walling scratched a single off the third baseman's glove, took third on a single by Herron and a passed ball, and scored ahead of Johnny on Wagner's wild throw to first on McElroy's grounder. McElroy made the rounds on a passed ball and a pop fly single by Russell that no one seemed interested in getting.

The score:

Kenyon0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 4 3
Capital2 0 0 1 0 2 5 0 x—10 9 2

GOLF TEAM CLOSES UNSUCCESSFUL SEASON

One Victory In Nine Is Best They Can Do

Although in comparison with the splendid record of last year, the success of this year's golf team seems indifferent, it was unusual in the performance of Page, Russell, Wolfe, Singer, and McClain as men in their first varsity competition. Captain Bruce Mansfield being the only veteran left from last year's crack squad, the responsibility of filling five vacant gaps fell to these men, and their play has been more than creditable when considered in that light. With the responsibility of managership as well as captaincy on his shoulders, Mansfield played a remarkably steady season, failing to place points in only two of the sea-

son's nine matches. With another year in which to play for Kenyon he should even surpass his efforts so far in pursuing the pill over Ohio cornfields. Wolfe and Page will also be eligible for another year.

At Columbus, April 13, Ohio State was victorious, 13.5-4.5. Mansfield in individual match scored 2.5 points. In foursome Mansfield and Russell won 5 points, and Page and Wolfe made 1.5 points.

St. Xavier at Mount Vernon, April 15. St. Xavier 12, Kenyon 6. Individual matches: Page, 1 point, Wolfe, 2 points. Foursomes: Page and Wolfe 3 points.

St. Johns at Toledo, April 27. St. Johns, 16, Kenyon, 2. Individual matches: Mansfield, 5 points, Wolfe, 5 points, McClain, 1 point. Foursomes: no points.

St. John at Mt. Vernon, May 4. St. John, 11, Kenyon, 7. Individual matches: Mansfield and Russell, 1.5 points, Wolfe, 3 points. Foursomes: Page and Wolfe, 1 point.

Ohio Wesleyan at Mt. Vernon, May 17. Ohio Wesleyan 15, Kenyon 3. Individual matches: Mansfield, 2 points, McClain, 1 point. Foursomes: no points.

Marietta at Mt. Vernon, May 27. Kenyon 12, Marietta 6. Individual matches: Page 2.5 points, Mansfield

and McClain 2 points, Wolfe 1 point. Foursomes: Mansfield and Page 3 points, Wolfe and McClain 1.5 points.

Marietta at Marietta, May 28. Marietta 12.5, Kenyon, 5.5. Individual matches: Mansfield 2 points, Page 1.5 points, Wolfe .5 points. Foursomes: Mansfield and Page, 1.5 points.

Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, June 1. Ohio Wesleyan 13.5 points, Kenyon 4.5. Individual matches: Page 1 point, Wolfe and McClain .5 points. Foursomes: Mansfield and Page 2.5 points, Wolfe and McClain 1 point.

St. Xavier at Cincinnati, June 6. St. Xavier, 13, Kenyon, 5. Individual matches: McClain 1.5 points, Wolfe 1 point. Foursomes: Wolfe and McClain, 2.5 points.

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TENNIS TEAM ONLY VICTORS THIS YEAR

Scherr and Kawasaki Mainstays for Three Successful Campaigns

Without a doubt, the tennis team has been the one outstanding athletic success at Kenyon this year. With three victories and two tie matches out of the seven the squad's record stands far above that of any other team during the past nine months. Considering the fact that one of the defeats was taken at the hands of the strong Ohio State racketeers, the record is still more unusual.

This success was in great part due to the consistently fine play of Captain Joe Scherr and D. Kawasaki, who lost but one singles match apiece and succeeded in scoring a victory over the hitherto undefeated Ohio State doubles team. Both men graduate and will leave gaping holes to be filled next year by men of less experience in collegiate competition. Squibb, who also will graduate, Thomas, Herron, and Stackhouse, also held their courts splendidly, the last three being novices in Kenyon tennis experience this year. The team was handicapped by lack of practice, since long periods of bad weather kept the courts in soggy and unplayable condition. Manager Charles Dunlop deserves credit for the work which he has done with the courts under these handicaps. The matches with match winners:

Capitol at Gambier. Kenyon 5. Capitol 1. Singles—Scherr, Kawasaki, Herron, Squibb. Doubles—Scherr and Kawasaki.

Muskingum at New Concord. Muskingum 4, Kenyon 3. Singles—Scherr, Kawasaki. Doubles—Scherr and Kawasaki.

Wooster at Gambier. Kenyon 4. Wooster 3. Singles—Scherr, Thomas, Kawasaki. Doubles—Scherr and Kawasaki.

Ohio State at Columbus. Ohio State 5, Kenyon 1. Doubles—Scherr and Kawasaki.

Ohio Wesleyan at Gambier. Ohio Wesleyan 3, Kenyon 3. Singles—Scherr, Kawasaki. Doubles—Scherr and Kawasaki.

Capitol at Columbus. Kenyon 3, Capitol 3. Singles—Scherr, Herron. Doubles—Scherr and Kawasaki.

Muskingum at Gambier. Kenyon 4, Muskingum 3. Singles—Scherr, Squibb, Kawasaki. Doubles—Scherr and Kawasaki.

Antioch at Gambier remains to be played, Saturday, June 15th.

DEFIANCE SHOWS LACK OF SENSE OF HUMOR

Ball Team Swamps Purple In Sea of Hits and Errors

Playing with all the fire and dash of a chess game conducted by mail, Kenyon's green-stockinged baseball team literally took one on the chin the afternoon of May 16, by playing hosts to a group of capable and cruel hearted gentlemen from Defiance College. When the carnage had ceased it was discovered that Kenyon had annexed the short end of a 17 to 0 score, in gaining which they displayed neither grace nor finesse. John Herron, who is a mighty good catcher but not so mighty as a pitcher, was the one to attempt the job of silencing the Defiance guns. He was touched for 16 base hits, all of them solid, while his companions in misery helped the visitors along with nine fielding errors, all of a frightful nature. Johnny also walked ten men, which is not considered good pitching.

The Mauve's none-too-heavy hitting brigade was held well in check by pitchers Powers and Grove, who yielded a sum total of 4 base hits,

two of them decidedly tainted. Mr. Powers tossed the ball up to, around, and past the Mauve batters for seven innings, after which he retired to save his arm for other encounters. He had been cautious to the point of downright parsimony; Walling singled in the fourth and McElroy in the fifth. Mr. Grove, who is no relation to the famous "Lefty" took up the burden in the eighth and for a few moments a Kenyon score seemed imminent. Stanley and Walling reached base on a couple of infield taps, but Herron and Todd failed to bring them in. Between them the Defiance hurlers struck out 18 men, which is highly disconcerting to run-getting.

In the four first innings Herron held the Defiance team to one run an inning, all of them unearned, but in the fifth the visitors laid on with a will and from that moment smashed out hits to all corners of the field. The lustiest wallop was one by Powers himself, which sailed over Walling's head in deep center for three bases. Defiance scored in every inning.

The following is as much of a summary of the massacre as a Kenyonite would care to see:

Defiance 1 1 1 1 3 1 3 2 4—17 16 1

Kenyon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 9

CAPITOL WINS MID RAIN AND ERRORS

Mauve Can't Shake Jinx; Loses 10 to 3

A combination of rain, mud, bad luck, and bad baseball proved too much for Kenyon's diamond athletes May 28, and as a result Capitol's amazed baseball team won a six inning contest, 10 to 3.

The affair began in a slight drizzle which turned into a typical Gambier cloud burst the last half of the sixth, forcing the umpire to call the game. It was just as well, for although this shower cut short what might have been a big batting attack on Capitol's pitcher, Fritz, it probably prevented the visitors running up a score of three or more figures, such was the brand of ball the Purple was playing.

Capitol's attack, though not heavy, lost no time getting started. Four hits, all of them infield pokes of a scratch nature, soon produced two runs.

Kenyon came back in the same round to score once. Baltzell, who had quite a day at bat, pried open the inning with a Texas league single to left. Huss' sacrifice and hits by Herron and Walling counted him.

Robinson, who pitched ineffective ball all afternoon, got himself into a bad spot in the second but was not scored upon, thanks to his own curve ball and the one bit of superlative support he has received this season. The bases were filled with none out, the result of a single, a walk, and a batsman plunked in the nether garments. Robbie fanned Ast, and then the next batsman swatted into a fast double play, Robinson to Herron to Baird. It was snappy work.

In the third, however, Robbie's team mates presented Capitol with two runs. Russell began it by tossing Kaeding's grounder into the rumble seat of a blue Ford behind first base. The next batter sent an ordinary fly to center. Walling, after misjudging it, let it slip past him into the rough of the cinder track and the runner scored a home run standing up.

Some additional bad baseball helped the visitors to three runs in the fourth. Airing took three bases on a fly Walling should have had in his pocket but didn't. A walk

followed, then a single, a run scoring. A short single to right was converted into a three base visit but McElroy, who kicked the ball back to the infield, and two more runs counted.

Kenyon's slow moving attack began to function the last of the fourth, not, however, without some assistance from the umpire. With two out, hits by Baird, Robinson, Baltzell, a pass to Huss, and Stanley's drive to left counted two runs, although good base running would have resulted in at least one more.

Rain was falling rather hard in the fifth as Capitol garnered three hits and as many runs. A walk, some weird throwing to bases by the Kenyon infield, and a long fly gave the visitors their markers. In the sixth Capitol annexed a run on a pass, an error, and two sacrifices, but the deluge cut the inning short, the score reverting to the last completed inning.

The game was watched by a motley crowd of students and a group of vociferating visitors from Mt. Vernon, including some who vociferated in English. The score:

R H E
Capitol 2 0 2 3 3—10 12 0
Kenyon 1 0 0 2 0—3 8 4

THE PURPLE RECORDS

Batting									
Ab.	R.	H.	Bb.	So.	Sb.	Pct.			
Herron	30	3	12	0	3	1	.400		
Baltzell	19	2	6	2	1	0	.316		
Stanley	28	5	7	7	1	5	.250		
Walling	32	5	8	3	10	4	.250		
McElroy	33	4	8	0	5	2	.242		
Huss	18	2	4	4	4	0	.222		
Baird	25	5	5	8	12	0	.200		
Russell	35	3	7	2	16	0	.200		
Taylor	11	0	2	0	4	0	.181		
Robinson	25	2	4	2	15	0	.160		
Todd	19	0	3	1	7	0	.159		
Hulman	1	0	0	0	1	0	.000		

(Ab.—times at bat; R—runs; H—hits; Bb—bases on balls; So—struck out; Sb—stolen bases).

Fielding					
G.	Po.	A.	E.	Ave.	
Taylor	5	4	0	0	1.000
Hulman	1	0	1	0	1.000
Baird	9	75	2	2	.975
Robinson	9	2	25	1	.964
McElroy	9	43	16	4	.936
Huss	7	6	8	1	.933
Herron	9	32	15	6	.886
Walling	9	22	0	3	.860
Stanley	9	14	16	6	.831
Todd	8	3	0	1	.750
Russell	9	10	10	10	.667
Baltzell	6	3	3	3	.667

Passed Balls:
Herron 5.
McElroy 11.
(G—games; Po—put outs; A—as-
sists; E—errors).

EAST WING, SOUTH HANNA TIED FOR INTRA- MURAL GOLF LEAD

South Hanna and East Wing are leading the pace in the intra-mural golf eliminations to date, each having won two matches and tied a third. Sophomore Manager Ferebee's entrants have been entering into the true spirit of intra-mural athletics with a will and the entire tournament has been played off in record time.

South Hanna and East Wing, after two victories, tied each other in their third match and a play-off will be necessary to determine the champions. Both teams had little or no trouble with their earlier adversaries.

The scores:
S. Hanna, 6; Middle Hanna, 0.
N. Leonard, 4; M. Leonard, 2.
S. Hanna, 4; N. Leonard, 2.
M. Kenyon, 6; N. Hanna, 0.
East Wing, 6; West Wing, 0.
East Wing, 3½; M. Kenyon, 2½.
E. Wing, 3; South Hanna, 3.

ASHLAND TAKES SECOND GAME OF SERIES, 7-3

Fast Fielding Prevents Kenyon Scores

Kenyon									
AB.	R.	H.	Po.	A.					
Baltzell, lf	5	0	0	0	0				
Huss, 2b	3	0	1	1	2				
Stanley, ss	2	0	0	2	3				
Herron, c, p	4	1	2	7	2				
Walling, cf	4	0	1	2	0				
McElroy, rf, c	4	0	0	2	1				
Russell, 3b	3	0	0	1	1				
Baird, 1b	4	2	2	12	0				
Robinson, p	3	0	2	0	5				
Todd, rf	1	0	0	0	0				
	33	3	8	27	14				

Ashland									
AB.	R.	H.	Po.	A.					
Bender, cf	4	3	4	0	0				
Warstler, 3b	4	0	1	2	2				
Lersh, 2b	6	0	1	3	4				
Workman, lf	4	0	1	3	0				
Lonero, ss	4	0	1	0	2				
Erb, 1b	5	0	0	12	1				
Thauvette, rf	4	1	2	0	0				
Treace, c	5	1	1	3	0				
Wike, p	4	1	0	1	1				
Johnson, p	1	1	1	0	4				
	41	7	12	27	14				

Ashland 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 2—7

Kenyon 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—3

Errors—Baltzell, Stanley, Herron, Russell.

Two base hits—Herron, Baird, Robinson, Thauvette.

Three base hits—Baird, Bender (2), Johnson.

Struck out—by Robinson 7, by Wike 2, by Johnson 1.

Bases on balls—off Robinson 3, off Herron 1, off Wike 3.

Hit batsmen—by Robinson (Lonero, Bender).

Hits—off Robinson 11 in 8 2-3; Herron 1 in 2-3 innings. Off Wike 8 in 6 innings.

Passed balls—Herron 3.

Wild pitch—Robinson.

Losing pitcher—Robinson.

Winning pitcher—Wike.

Umpire—King (O. U.).

Despite some tight pitching by Robinson in the pinches and some long distance hitting by two or three of his mates, Kenyon failed to win the return game with Ashland on May 22. The visitors, fielding faultlessly and hitting with éclat, won the ball game, 7 to 3.

Kenyon played one of its best games of the season, but it was not in the books for them to win. Robinson, who added seven victims to his strike-out list, was touched for eleven hits, although the sinful conduct of some of his companions helped the visitors along at opportune moments. Robbie was spiked in the hand making a play at the plate in the ninth and forced to retire from the game. The injury is not serious.

Ashland filled the bases in the first but failed to score; the first because of Robinson's wildness, and the second because of his good work with men on base. In the second inning, however, they filled the bases and scored two runs. Both were the result of good clean hitting. Robinson grooved one to Thauvette, who smacked it to right for two bases. Treace followed with a one-baser to center, the runner scoring. Wike struck out, but Bender, who had a field day at bat, singled to left, placing Treace on third. A wild pitch scored him. Robinson fanned Lersh and Lonero to end the inning.

The visitors counted twice in the fourth, though fast fielding might have retired them runless. Russell permitted Wike's grounder to slip through him, and the Ashland pitcher scored a moment later on Bender's triple to right center. The latter tallied on a sacrifice fly to Walling.

The Mauve, who had been kept

well in check by Ashland's fine defensive work for the first three innings, broke through in the fourth to score a run. Herron thumped a two-bagger to left and took third on Walling's line drive single to the same field. McElroy hit to Warstler, who held Herron on third and then tossed the batter out at first. Walling, however, broke for third, and in the ensuing run-up was an easy out; Herron meantime sneaked home.

Kenyon counted once more in the fifth. Baird drove a long fly to right, taking three bases when the fielder failed to get under the ball. Robinson smashed a single to left to count Baird.

In the eighth, Mr. Wike, who was throwing up nothing but slow balls and bad ones at that, was forced to leave the picture. Baird cracked a double to right and scored when Robinson slapped a terrific liner into left field for two bases. That was enough for Mr. Wike, who went out of there. "Strawberry" Johnson relieved him, and except for Huss' infield poke was not touched for a hit.

Ashland's half of the seventh saw the most unusual play of the game. Erb slammed a sharp hit into right field with no one out. He looped leisurely down the line until he noticed McElroy rifling the ball to first base. The play was made with Erb dashing madly for the base he should have earned but did not. He scrambled back to the bag, his neck wide open and vociferous remarks emanating therefrom. It seemed that he and Mr. King, the umpire on the play, were at odds on the decision. Mr. King insisting that he was out and Mr. Erb insisting that he (Mr. King) was out of his mind. The decision stood.

In the eighth, Benders' fourth hit and second triple, and hits by Lersh and Workman counted Ashland's fifth marker. In the ninth two were out when Johnson sent a long liner to right which McElroy touched but couldn't hold, so the pitcher got a triple. On a short passed ball, Johnson scored and Robinson was out on the hand, trying to make the play. Herron, the catcher and Kenyon's handy man, trotted out to the pitcher's box to finish the game. Before he could collect the third out, Bender had walked and worked around to home on a single and a wide throw. Herron tossed out Lersh to end the game.

SOUTH HANNA TAKES BOTH TENNIS CUPS

Rutenber Wins Singles; Teams With Miller in Doubles Win

South Hanna, led by C. G. Rutenber, '39, walked off with both divisions of the intra-mural tennis tournament. This double victory was won without much effort, despite the general high class of tennis played in these matches. Such veterans of intra-mural tennis as Sawyer, Lyman, Wood, and the Morris found themselves outclassed by this newcomer. Rutenber took the singles championship in straight sets from Sawyer of North Leonard. Swanson and Alex Wood were the semifinals.

The doubles matches, while more evenly played, resulted in a quick victory for the South Hanna duet, Rutenber and Miller, who defeated Baer and Lyman of West Wing in the finals.

The loss of the first three on the 'Varsity tennis team, by graduation this spring, while great, may be filled by the addition of several outstanding players in intra-mural competition. Rutenber, Swanson, Ritzinger, Alex Wood and Lyman all showed promise of being 'Varsity calibre.